

Records Shattered! 2633 Enrollment Greatest in State History

Social Opener In Gymnasium

Hubba Hop Tonight
At 8:30; Tickets Available at Door

Hubba Hubba Hop II comes to State tonight as the first major social event of the Spring term. The dance will feature Jimmy Wilson's 8-piece band in the college gymnasium from the hours of 8 to 12.

Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, has sponsored the dance in an effort to bring new and old students together, according to Vin O'Leary, dance chairman. "Smooth dance music will predominate the evening's entertainment program," he said.

Tonight's program climaxes a three week publicity campaign in which hundreds of 11's and 21's, posters, circulars and invitations were distributed about the campus. In addition, noon time broadcasts and an extensive ticket-selling drive were carried on in an effort to increase student interest in the informal occasion.

"In co-ordination with the melodic music of the popular night club band of Jimmy Wilson, elaborate decorations are planned to bring a suitable atmosphere to the gymnasium," Al Benson, decoration chairman, announced today. Refreshments and professional entertainment are planned for the mid-dance intermission.

Kappa Theta, service sorority, has aided in ticket sales and will operate the check room at the dance. Tickets will continue to be sold today on the campus and at the dance tonight. Prices are 75 cents with student body card and \$1 without.

Second Noon Rally At Midtown Feb. 27; Good Show Assured

Plans for the second noon rally of the semester to be held February 27 at the Midtown Theatre have been completed. An entertainment program has been arranged, and Morrie "Shadow" Davidson, activities commissioner, stated, "Students who enjoyed the last rally will be even more pleased with this one." He added that the balcony will be used if necessary.

Tom Hart's combo band and vocalists who have had previous engagements in San Francisco will appear. Arranger for the group is Dick Vartain. State vocalists Eileen Christopherson and Don Michaelian will also contribute in the musical department.

Get Your Gater Here

Copies of the college paper will be distributed each Friday from 10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Co-op and on the smoke porch by College Hall. Student body cards must be presented to obtain the paper.

To overcome the difficulty encountered in last week's rally, a microphone technician will be on hand. The entire rally will be rehearsed, in contrast to the first which was totally unrehearsed.

Mr. Joe Sears, manager of the Midtown Theatre, has co-operated with the student body by opening the coke and candy bar section during the rally. To show appreciation to this courtesy, it has been requested that no papers or other refuse be left on the floor.

Admission to the rally will be by student body card only. No money will be accepted.

Late Sport Flashes ★ ★ ★

Gator Boxers Decisioned by Spartans

SAN JOSE, February 20.—San Francisco State's invading boxers were turned back Wednesday night at San Jose by a top-notch Spartan Club, five decisions to two.

John Wallace, Ed Melendez, Jack Campbell and Earle Maile of the Gators all received draws. Nate Sterental, Bob Tiner and Lou Katz were outpointed in their bouts.

The Gators meet the Spartans in a return engagement at the State gym some time in March.

Invasive Spartans Dump Gator Wrestlers

STATE GYM, Feb. 20.—Before a small gathering, an invasive San Jose State Spartan rasslin club defeated the Gator matmen by gaining six clean victories, drawing one and dropping two. On the winning side of the ledger for the Golden Tide were the wins turned in by John Holden and Angelo Gettes. The single draw was registered by Cliff Grey of the Gators.

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DANCING TONIGHT — Surrounded by the same II's that have plagued students since the opening of the semester, Beverly Bolt and John Schareq look a trifle dazed by it all as they prepare to attend tonight's second annual Hubba Hubba Hop in the gym.

'Room Service' Opens 'Twelfth Night' Comes Next; Elizabethan Music to Be Introduced

To start the Spring season off with something special, the College Theatre staff has decided to produce the scintillating comedy hit, "Room Service," as the first major production of the year.

One of the most important factors in selection of "Room Service" as a major production of State's Theater was the high number of people capable of doing excellent comedy work who are now members of the drama group.

Dates for the run of this play have been set for March 20, 21, 22.

"TWELFTH NIGHT"

According to Mr. J. Fenton McKenna, of the drama department, and Mr. William Knuth of the Creative Arts Division, one of the most interesting points of the second major production of the Spring semester, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," is the use of original Elizabethan music. The music department is already working with College Theatre to bring about complete integration.

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Featured speaker at the banquet, which was established last year as an annual tri-ge-t-together of students, faculty, and alumni, will be State Architect Anson Boyd. He will discuss, in an illustrated lecture, plans for the college occupying the new campus ground site.

Other entertainment for the evening will be provided by the creative arts division, which will present a program built around a "History of State" theme.

Reservations are limited to 450, and those wishing to attend are advised to see Mr. Leonard Ascher, who is in charge of ticket sales.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Members of Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary sorority for P. E. women majors and minors, co-operated with women's P. E. faculty members to direct more than 400 health examinations and 900 chest X-rays during registration week.

Take X-Ray Today or Donate Buck Later

"All men who have not taken their physicals during the past year must do so between 11 and 1 o'clock today," announced Mr. Guido DeGhetaldi, member of the men's physical education department. He added that the registration of those students not complying with the rule will be considered delinquent and a fine of one dollar will be administered.

X-rays must be taken in Room 101 of the Public Health Building on Grove Street, and the receipts must be turned in at the Health Center, Room 101, Anderson Hall, before March 15.

Women will have their X-rays taken March 1, between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Students Must Recover Property, Says Stone

A large amount of books, clothing, binders, rackets, other equipment and confiscated padlocks left unclaimed in lockers last semester, still remain uncollected in Room 109A, Runar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced today.

Some texts still in use but presently unavailable at the bookstore also are unclaimed.

Student owners of the articles are asked to call for them in Stone's office as soon as possible.

Call Out For Unused Psychology Books

Textbooks of Fredrick Ruch's "Psychology and Life" are urgently required by the Bookstore to supply swollen psychology classes resulting from the increased enrollment, according to a notice issued today by Mr. P. F. Valentine, dean of general education.

The Student Bookstore will purchase each used edition of "Psychology and Life" for \$2, beginning this Tuesday. Difficulty in obtaining the texts has been attributed to its widespread use throughout the Bay Area colleges and universities.

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EDITORIALS

STUDENT OPINION DESIRED

Two weeks ago Mr. Albert C. Wollenberg, San Francisco representative to the California Legislature and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, spoke before a group of students and faculty members at the home of President J. Paul Leonard, as principal speaker in the second of a series of monthly fireside chats.

During the discussion hour which followed his address, the question was asked, "Does writing your legislators do any good?" Wollenberg's answer was a decided "YES." The Legislature WILL heed personal letters written by students and their parents.

In March three bills will be read before the State Legislature, each of which is of the utmost importance to this college and to the City of San Francisco. The first will provide for the purchase of more land for the new campus—land which is needed if State is to accommodate the expected 1955 enrollment of 6,000 students.

The second will appropriate \$3,690,000 for the erection of additional buildings—buildings which are needed to carry on an efficient college program. The final request will authorize the establishment of a \$35,000 training center for teachers who will work with physically defective and mentally retarded children. The center will be the only one of its kind in the State of California.

The passage of these bills will affect every student and graduate of State College. With a larger campus, more buildings and a new type of training center, this college will be destined to attain a ranking scholastic and respected position among higher schools of learning in the country.

The citizens of San Francisco, particularly parents of potential college students, should exercise the rights of representative government and write to their legislators telling them how they feel about the bills now in the Legislature. A new San Francisco State College in future years will add prestige to a rapidly growing city—a city which should be proud of the school bearing its name.

This college has progressed during the past months and will continue to go forward with the support of San Franciscans and students who realize the necessity of furthering higher education. It is your right as a voter and citizen to address your San Francisco representative. Do you want a larger campus with more buildings? Let your legislators know; they want your opinions.

Individual letters from parents and students regarding these bills may be a deciding factor in the destiny of San Francisco State College.

"Big Time" or Good Training?

Many comments have been directed at the athletic department the past year, criticizing it for not making efforts to recruit more and better athletes and for not going "big time."

These critics have apparently forgotten some points of major importance. The apex of our athletic situation at the present time rests with our plant and physical capabilities. Coach Dan Farmer says that once we move to the new campus, State's athletics are bound to forge ahead to the extent that we will be able to take on considerably stronger schools in major sports.

Another important factor is that, although State is no longer officially a teachers' college, the majority of men majoring in P. E. are after general secondary or junior high credentials with intentions of becoming coaches. It is of extreme importance that these men retain the opportunity to play and participate in as many sports as possible in training for future careers. Should we attempt to become "big time" and meet, say, San Jose State, Fresno State and others in our present condition, we could hurt the present methods of training these men.

At present our athletic department is doing considerably better than average. They will continue to do so if criticism of errors and bad streaks are tempered with an honest understanding of the problem.—M. C.

At Last! United Effort Attained

Last week Midtown Theatre opened its doors to welcome a hoard of State student body members to perhaps the best rally ever staged in the college's history.

The two hour program was well organized and the talent displayed was exceptional. The rally reflected the united efforts of the Music Department, Drama Department and individual students who gave their all to put the thing over. United effort—its importance should not be under-emphasized.

In the past the Gater editorial columns have criticized State's lack of planning activities and lack of co-operation between students and student officers. The picture has changed. The rally presented a week ago Thursday proved that State can present a student assemblage of note. The show was good, the theater full, the audience spirited.

Activities Commissioner Morrie Davidson has shown that the "Shadow" knows how, and the student body has shown that it is ready to support the activities he has scheduled.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

OUTLAND IN

Legislator Is New Prof Here



By CAMP-DENNIS

The appointment of George E. Outland to the faculty is a favorable sign of President Leonard's policy to build State into a well-known and respected institution. Any college would acquire a certain amount of dignity and respect with the acquisition of a professor with a reputation equal to that of Mr. Outland.

SERVED IN CONGRESS

Outland's latest job was United States Congressman from California's 11th district. In Congress he won a reputation as an able legislator, an excellent debater and speaker, and for his courage in fighting for legislation which he believed vital. He also has been acclaimed for his exceptional attendance record in the Halls of Congress, having cast a vote on every major issue.

VARIED EXPERIENCE

First elected to Congress in 1942 and re-elected in 1944, Outland brought to the nation's capitol considerable experience as an educator and sociologist. He was Director of Dennison House and Assistant Director of Hale House, both in Boston, in 1933 and 1934 and in 1935, he was Director of Neighborhood House in Los Angeles. Later he was supervisor of Boys' Welfare for the Federal Transient Service in Southern California, where he gained such experience that his book, "Boy Transiency in America," is considered the best in its field.

Outland's teaching experience also is varied and thorough. He served as director of New Haven's famed Community College for two years and was an instructor at Yale from 1935 to 1937 as well. Outland was a member of the faculty of Santa Barbara State College from 1937 to 1942, and thus is very familiar with California's school system.

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BIKerings

The changing of Orientation to a non-credit class at which attendance is voluntary brings about the demise of the old Orientation text, "Learning to Live." This is tough. "Learning to Live" was an integral part of the life of every State student. For years, Staters have used it to govern their morals, conduct their relationships, heat their houses and paper their walls. It is for the benefit of those new to State that we herewith present a brief review of this important book, considering it section by section.

I. Living in College.—This is about the most useless part of the book, beneficial only to those who are accustomed to dropping dead in colleges.

II. Living With Yourself.—This can be more difficult than it sounds, especially if your feet are cold in bed.

III. Living With Your Family.—Does your father keep you chained to the floor? Does your mother put lye in the sugar bowl? Indeed, a sad situation. Why don't you have a heart-to-heart talk with the old dears?

IV. Living With Others.—Perhaps we'd better not discuss this section. It is difficult to understand how such an obscene title ever found its way into a college text.

V. Learning to Make a Living.—There are certain basic considerations which one must take into account before choosing a job: What is the combination of the office safe? Can anybody on the staff play bridge? Shall I accept a salary?

VI. Living in the Community.—Heck, all you gotta do is burn your house down.

VII. Living in the World.—Heck, all you gotta do is burn your community down.

The Boiler Room

"Blow Your Top Here"

(All letters to the Boiler Room should be submitted to the Gater's letter box, on top of the east row of post boxes in Anderson Hall. They must include the writer's signature and post box number. Name withheld if requested.)

To the Editor:

Far be it from me to suggest censorship, but can't something be done to assure us that there won't be a repeat performance of the unwelcome publicity we received because a few students had the poor taste to make vulgar signs and march up and down in protest to the furniture set up at the veterans' housing?

We never make the papers for our own sporting events, formals or other collegiate affairs. Even the high schools and grammar schools receive more space. Why must we finally receive such a sensational type of publicity?

"Be proud of your college" is the motto now. How can we be when the only time the public knows it exists we must apologize profusely for the event? Steps should be taken to assure us that this will not happen again.—Barbara Mocker.

To the Editor:

Ever since I've been at State, people have been breaking their noses trying to get a drink out of the pooped-out drinking fountain on College Hall's second floor. Now I find that the beautiful drinking fountain across from 125 in Anderson Hall has gone as dry as an Econ text.

I like a drink as well as the next

person. All I am asking is a little water so I can carry on my metabolism, continue my existence, some day marry, and perhaps have children whom, I swear, I will send to State. But only if I get some water!

Maybe I'm being naive in supposing that this letter will bring any results. Or am I going to have to lug a goat skin around with me?

—Pat Merrill.

We'd tell you where to get a good goat skin, but we don't carry unpaid advertisements.—Ed.

Our Alligators Need a Home

If you had a big mouth, a pointed tail, scaly skin, and crawled around on your stomach, do you think anybody would love you?

Of course not. Don't be silly!

This is exactly the problem which State's pair of alligators, at least one of which is named Oogie, is facing right now. Philo Scott, their erstwhile caretaker, has left them in the lurch, and they are now reposing in the Gater office, waiting for some kind someone to come to their rescue.

The 'gators are under a foot long, come equipped with a screen-covered glass case, and are extremely easy to care for. Interested parties are asked to show themselves at the Gater office in Hut 4. Remember to ask your mama first.

EXCHANGES

Scraps From Other Rags

WILLIAM AND MARY

Rejoice, State girls, and be glad you don't have a Pan Hel Day (when the fellas strike back) like the one held at William and Mary College. Digging deep in their pockets for tips, cokes, dance tickets and movie admissions, the girls found out at last that a college student's allowance goes fast on dates. The jubilant males got a chance to irritate the weaker sex by combing their hair at the fountain... and just for fun lots of them kept the girls waiting while they put an extra shine on their shoes and added a sniff more of after-shave cologne.

The first sessions of State's Symphonic Band produced a jam-packed rehearsal room. Jack May, our favorite flutist, speculates that there are so many men in the outfit that if they attempt the "Unfinished Symphony" there is a good chance they might finish it.

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HOW YOU MAY COMPETE

► Secure a registration form from Dean Ward's Office in Room 121, College Hall, before February 28, or from the Tobe-Coburn Contest booth in the Junior Haven, third floor, O'Connor, Moffatt & Co., on Friday, February 28, or Saturday, March 1. Fill in the form and mail it to the Scholarship Secretary by March 1. Test Topics will then be sent. Completed entries are to be returned by March 29.

Announcement of the winner will be made approximately April 25.

Glissando

BY CHUCK ELKIND

We just got the word about a few people who used to frequent Music Alley, to-wit: Pete Rugolo, who not only copped high honors in the Down Beat poll for arrangers, but is ringing the bell for his fine work in Stan Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm" album. Pete was studying clefs here just before the war, when Bob Sweeney and George Fenneman were MC-ing most of State's shows. George is now a staff announcer for NBC in Hollywood and Bob teamed with another San Franciscan, Hal March, for a comic spot.

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Sportscripts

BY GEORGE NEWELL

NOT QUITE DEPT.—State almost gave birth to a new basketball team last week-end, but legalities were encountered and the whole affair fell through. This newspaper was to sponsor the team of pickup players to be entered in the coming PAA tournament. The nucleus was made up of JIM KEATING and CARL GUSTAFSON, with such stars as BILL BURKE of St. Mary's and KEN FLOWERS, 15-year-old sensation from Lowell High, to make up part of the club. The whole affair was squashed when the membership committee of the PAA declared Keating ineligible because of his affiliation with the French A. C., and Gus because of his refereeing stints at Kezar Pavilion.

GATOR NATIONAL CHAMPS DEPT. (Whiz Kids Division)—San Francisco State's basketeers are 42 points better than Illinois! This astounding information was gathered from a frustrated mathematician we encountered at Breen's libation emporium.

Newell 1 This rugged individualist trapped us in the corner and breathed the following world shaking info: State dumped Borlos, 47-45, Borlos choked the Dons, 40-30; USF upset Santa Clara, 45-37, and Santa Clara, in turn, romped over the Cal Bears, 49-42. The Bears whipped the Illinois Whiz Kids by 15 points, so that makes San Francisco State 42 points better than Illinois! We didn't quite catch the guy's name, but we think it was Bill Sterno. Amazing what that stuff will do for you!

CHIP OFF THE SHOULDER DEPT. (New Man Division)—The Gator basketball team picked up an aggressive character last week when ED RATHJEN, former L. I. U. freshman star, joined the club. Ed made his first appearance in the State-San Jose game as a sub for center Bill Callas. The hard-fought contest saw STU INMAN, Spartan guard, giving his all for dear old San Jose, and his actions would not have been condoned by basketball purists. Mr. Inman, not allergic to the use of the hip, knee and any other part of his large anatomy under the basket, was giving the Gators a rough time. Rathjen, obviously not impressed by Inman's size (he's a 200-pounder himself) tangled with him, and the house almost came down as the two behemoths fanned the air with mighty blows. Welcome to State, Ed. There's nothing like spirit, we say!

SPRING PREVIEW DEPT.—The grand old man of State track will be back this year when JOHN SHEPPARD, of sans-hair fame, puts on his spikes. Mentor RAY KAUFMAN looks for John to repeat his fine performances of last year. If John rounds into shape he may get under 15 seconds in the 120 high hurdles.

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P. E. 51, basketball and softball, will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays; P. E. 56, badminton and tennis, on Thursdays and Fridays. All women students are invited to participate.

How De Doody Day was held on February 11 in the women's gym. Entertainment and food were furnished by members.

Helen Ough, Oregon badminton doubles champion, and Margaret Judge, local champion, demonstrated their skill in the sport.

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FIGHTING GATORS

Boxers to Clash With Gauchos Next Friday

Fistic warfare will resound with dynamite explosiveness when San Francisco State's busy beaks-busting tradesmen exchange wallops with Santa Barbara's highly touted ringmen next Friday night at Coliseum Bowl. First bout of the evening commences at 8 o'clock.

Realizing the importance of a victory over the fast-stepping Guchos, Gator Coaches Lee Alderman and Lionel Marcus report that their charges are diligently training for this encounter and should be razor-sharp when the gong

sounds, sending the gladiators to battle.

Displaying aggressiveness and a goodly portion of fighting instinct, the State squad has caught the fancy of local boxing fiberts. Win, lose or draw, the free-swinging Gators furnish action galore.

Boasting an impressive record, State's mittmen are regarded in high esteem in the present collegiate fistic scramble. A win over Santa Barbara will naturally elevate the Gators' pugilistic stock that much further.

Final Hoop Series of Season

Golden Tide Drops Humboldt Twice; Burton, Keller Star

A sharp-shooting, fast-breaking San Francisco State quintet knocked over the Humboldt Lumberjacks in two successive contests last weekend by 63-42 and 60-57.

The first contest, held at James Lick Junior High School, saw the hustling Gators jump into an immediate 18-7 first quarter lead. Captain Norm "King Kong" Keller and "Jumping" John Burton meshed a series of baskets to give the home townies a 32-22 half time edge.

The period saw the Axemen, led by Bill Newman and Derrell Brown, come within six markers of the locals, but baskets by Keller, Burton, Bill Callas and Ed Rathjen clinched the contest.

LAST SECOND WIN

Saturday night's affair at Kezar pictured a see-saw battle. The Gators and Axemen were tied at first quarter's culmination, 15-15, with the Gators grabbing a 34-26 lead at the half, and at the third stanza's termination, the score once more tied up, 45-45.

A scoring duel between State's Burton and the Lumberjacks' Brown and Newman ensued in the final frame. Burton swished a pair of field goals and a quartet of charities, while Newman and Brown each hit a pair of field goals.

The straw that broke Humboldt Coach Joe Forbes' back was a foul committed on Burton by Jack Moses with 45 seconds remaining. The score at that time read 57-57. Burton made good on his "gift" and Keller elected to take the cobra out and stall.

HIGH SCORERS

Victory was assured when with four seconds remaining, center Ed Rathjen broke into the hole and took a pass from guard Al Rossi to counter the deciding tally.

High scorers for the series were John Burton with 32, followed closely by the losers' Brown with 31. Newman and Keller finished in that order with the former tanking 28 to the latter's 27.

EVEN SPLIT

J. V.'s Lose to Spartans; Beat Frosh 48-33

Limited to a maximum of seven men, a fatigued Jayvee quintet was thoroughly bounced by an aggressive San Jose squad, 62-32, last Tuesday night at the Spartans' gym in San Jose.

Pat Murphy was high scorer for the Tide with 13, followed

by Rich Ahrling's 11. Captain and coach for the evening was Tony Matulich, who deserves unending praise for a fine and tiring job.

The little ones resumed their victory streak, winning their 12th of the season against a thoroughly outplayed freshman squad by a score of 48-33 last Friday night in the Women's Gym. The "senior" cagers were never in trouble as

J. V.'s LOSE THRILLER

A last five second setup shot by Warren Johnson, Hunts Club forward, enabled the Hunters to down the Baby Gators last Tuesday night on the Kezar decks by a 39-37 count.

The Gators, leading throughout, were overtaken in the final 45 seconds when Slats Greenblatt potted a 30-footer for the Hunters. Rick Ahrling countered from 30-feet for State in front, 37-36. Johnson followed with his coup de grace to end the contest.

they jumped into a commanding 11-0 lead, and the lightweights did not find the range until Tom Holden pushed through a charity coupled with a 30-footer, eight minutes in the first half.

The season comes to a successful finale tomorrow night against the San Benito J. C. team at Hollister.

Starting time for the contest is set for 8:30 p.m.

1316 POINTS

A total of 1316 points have been amassed by the State basketball team in its 25 games to date. This gives the Tide a 52 point plus average per game. Gator opponents have racked up 1216 counters for an average of 48 digits per game.

CAGERS HEAD FOR CHICO TODAY; SEEK 20th WIN

The Purple Raiders head north today to tangle with Chico's Wildcats in a two-game week-end contest. This is the final series of present cage play. It also will be the last playoff before the gigantic P. A. tournament, the finale of the hoop season.

Tigers On Rampage; Down Locals, 49-39

KEZAR, Feb. 18.—Aided and abetted by a last half spurge of field goals, the College of Pacific Tigers coasted to an easy triumph over the Golden Tide in their cage contest last Tuesday night.

TIGHT CONTEST

The Tigers boasted a 21-19 advantage at the half, but after seven circles of the clock in the second stanza, the Purple and Gold hoopers once again pulled into a 28-26 bulge.

However, the edge was short-lived. A charity by Tiger Center Jack Toomay knotted the count, a 20-footer by Forward Grant Dunlap forged the Bengals into the lead and a tip by Toomay and a set-up by sub forward Jerry Proulx gave the Tigers an undisputed 34-27 margin at the termination of the third frame.

Burton kept the locals in the game with several 20-foot shots, but another series of two-pointers by Dunlap, Toomay and Proulx sent the Bengals into a nine point edge.

The final few minutes saw Dunlap and Toomay match buckets with Burton and sub State Center, Bill Cummings.

HIGH POINTERS

High pointers for the evening were Pacific's Grant Dunlap with 14, followed by John Toomay with 11, and State's John Burton with 10.

GATOR SCORING

Burton Is Leader; Keller, Callas Next

As a result of the Pacific Game last Tuesday night, the Gator scoring race took on a new slant.

With but two games remaining, forward John Burton appears to have nailed the individual Gator scoring crown. Burton tanked 10 Tuesdays to bring his season's total to 318.

The battle for second place between Captain Norm Keller and center Bill Callas gives Keller the edge with 208 to Callas' 197. The number four spot in the tallying is occupied by forward Mel Martin with 141 markers. Guard Al Rossi brings up the fifth slot with 126 digits.

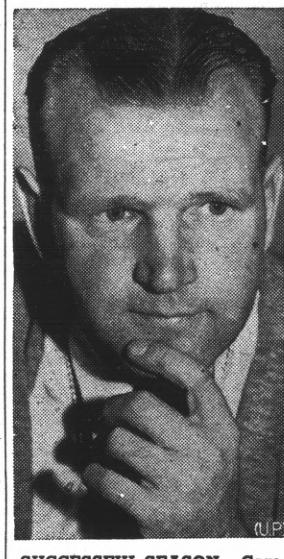
The fencing team is now being organized. All men and women interested in joining the team may contact Fencing Coach Dewey Proctor.

To date, the Gators have chalked up 18 wins in 28 starts and two victories over the Wildcats are needed to give the Raiders a neat .667 average for the year.

DOUBLE VICTORY

The fast-breaking Gators dropped the Wildcats in the two previous meetings by scores of 58-38 and 48-35. In these two encounters, each held at Kezar, Norm Keller and John Burton hit 24 points apiece to bury the Wildcats. Jack Staples, Chico center, proved to be the mainstay of the visitor's attack as he potted 23 digits during the two-night stand.

Two new additions to the squad have been made recently: namely, Ed Rathjen, refugee from the East coast, and Bill Cummings. Rathjen plays either guard or center, ditto Cummings. Cummings also played for Farmer's charges earlier in the year, did a stint with the French Athletic Club and is now back on Farmer's five.



SUCCESSFUL SEASON.—Cage Coach Dan Farmer completes his 14th successful year of tutoring. Leads cabarets on final road trip today.

Midgets Battle Giants Next Week in Big Intra-Squad Contest

Some day next week the "Mighty Midgets," composed of John Burton, Mel Martin, Ray Enjaian, Dick Jaensch and Roger Fanelle, will take on the "Overgrown Oxen," a five made up of Norm Keller, Ed Rathjen, Al Rossi, Bill Cummings and Bob Reeves. This is to be a basketball contest to be played in the gym. Watch for further announcements.

State's all-round athlete, Jim Keating, has been beaten only once in the hundred yard dash, that being by Hal Davis, once tagged as world's fastest human.

Wrestlers Will Take On Stanford Indians Tonight

★ ★ Farm to Be Scene of Scrap

Tennis Squad Opens Against J. C. Mar. 7

Boosting a schedule containing Santa Clara, St. Mary's, University of California, U. S. F., and many other top-notch squads the 1947 version of Farmer's tennis aggregation is busily engaged daily on the campus courts preparing for its opener against SFJC on March 7th.

With the return of many of last year's squadmen, Farmer is confident that the Gator racquetees can punch out the necessary wins to cop the Northern California Inter-collegiate Tennis Conference championship. The last time the Purple and Gold captured the Conference Cup was in 1938.

Topping the ladder again this year is reliable Joe Woolfson. Numbers two through six are Bill Holland, Gene Phillips, Mervin Ebner, Art Barker and Don Forbes.

A determined San Francisco State wrestling team, defeated in its last two encounters, will endeavor to hit the win column tonight when it engages the Stanford Indians in the latter's backyard.

Starting time for the initial match will be 8:30 p.m.

State's matmen were decisioned by California's Golden Bears and San Jose's Spartans in earlier conference matches.

In the Cal scrap, Jerry Friedman (128), Bob Anderson (135), John Holden (145), Al Larin (155), Paul Caintic (165), Wilbur Carlson (175) and Cliff Gray (heavyweight) were decisioned.

FRIEDMAN WINNER

The Spartan tussle furnished one lone victory for the Gators, as Jerry Friedman pinned his man, Holden, Gray and Carlson were decisioned, and Anderson, Larin and Caintic were pinned by the men from San Jose.

The Gators tangle with the Bears and Spartans in return matches, both contests to take place at State. The dates of the matches will be announced in a later edition of the Gater.

State's 'Families' Move In

"Operation Backwoods," more specifically the mass migration of State's married vets to dormitories on the new campus, began with a flourish early this month as the housing units were finally opened for occupation.

The 84-unit "village" was transformed in three short weeks from an accumulation of bare-walled, empty-roomed structures into a homelike and neighborly little community. The transformation, still in process, was accomplished by some 60 couples and their children who have made the new campus a place to hang their hats and relax.

VETS IN DORMITORIES

The families, some of which were settling themselves down in their first "permanent" home, accustomed themselves to the routine of life in the country and became aware of the various conveniences and inconveniences involved in "backwoods living."

Generally, gripes were made in a light-hearted manner and concerned local inconveniences such as broken locks, stubborn plumbing, or the walls and floors which somehow lend themselves peculiarly to the transmission of sound. The most notorious gripe to date was the "twin bed scandal" which, though meant in a tongue-in-cheek attitude, caused an undeserved uproar.

LEGITIMATE MOAN

There were, however, a few legitimate moans, based primarily on the isolation of the dormitories. Occupants without cars were, and



Dick McClure, outgoing president of Phi Eta Chi, and his wife, June, are relaxing on the living room couch of their new home at San Francisco State's housing project on the new campus.

still are, faced with a problem in transportation to and from "the city." Streetcar time down town is nearly a half hour, plus a 10-minute walk to the carline. One suggestion under consideration is to run the school bus for car-less "commuters" twice each morning for 8 and 10 o'clock classes.

Saturday night-owls also complain that "M" bus service stops at

Outland Received Wide Experience

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Outland graduated from Whittier College, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1928. He received his master's degree at Harvard in 1930 and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1937.

Outland's combined experience as an educator, welfare worker, sociologist, public speaker and legislator gives something very rare among college professors—practical experience. State is indeed proud—and lucky—to get such a proven, able man on its staff.

Student Board Members Assigned Specific Fields

In order to streamline student functions, each member at large of the student board of directors has been assigned to specific areas of the campus to take care of student gripes and suggestions. President Izzy Pivnick announced at the board meeting last Wednesday night.

Assigned to cover music is Elmer Larsen; enterprises, Pat Healy; drama, Marge Shearer; clubs, Art Blum; classes, Scott Hope; publications and health, Marne Camp, and art, Arlie Fowlkes.

STUDENT UNION

Students with plans or suggestions for a building on the new campus which would house a student union should submit them to Don Burch, student body office, by Monday noon.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

In observance of Jewish Brotherhood Week, Gamma Sigma Pi, a humanistic fraternity, will hear a discussion of the Palestine question today in Annex A6 from 12 to 1.

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Life on the new campus isn't all gripe and groan, though. Isolation can be a boon as well as an annoyance. The freedom from automobile horns and rumbling streetcars is generally agreed to be well worth the 10-minute walk. The scenery, too, is considered as being something worthwhile. Although the campus isn't situated by the most beautiful part of Lake Merced, Staters are anxiously awaiting the summer day when the ever-present clouds disintegrate in anticipation of the picturesque view.

CO-OPERATIVE SUGGESTED

Also, there's talk about starting a co-operative store to make the little town even more self-sufficient. Service now includes the delivery of ice and milk and fresh water from the ski's daily.

Probably the most enjoyable aspect is the friendly atmosphere which inevitably surrounds such a group of students living together. No outsiders, all insiders—everyone knows his neighbors, and the evenings, more often than not, are spent in someone else's apartment.

Only three-fourths of the units have been occupied to date. Another three weeks should see the housing completed, the roads paved, the lawns begun, and the weather clearing. All in all, to State's first "resident students" the setup looks pretty good.

At present there are approximately 20 vacancies in the project. Married veterans should apply at the office of the dean of men, Room 106, College Hall.

Clubs Must Pledge \$15.00 For Page In Franciscan Now

Organizations planning to be represented in the Franciscan this semester must have their written guarantee of \$15 submitted in Hut 4, publications office, or P. O. Box 1450 by noon of February 28. No money will be accepted at present, and organizations will be billed through the student body office, Etta Bucholtz, editor of the Franciscan, announced last Tuesday.

Any candid pictures of students that could be used in the annual should be left in Hut 4 as soon as possible. Those selected will be returned later, and \$1 will be paid for their use. Candids submitted must be at least 4 by 5 inches and enclosed in a folder or envelope. People in the pictures are to be identified.

The following is a schedule for organization pictures:

Monday, February 24, Gamma Sigma Pi, Phi Lambda Chi and Delta Phi Upsilon; Tuesday, February 25, Phi Eta Chi, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Epsilon Mu; Thursday, February 26, Alpha Chi Epsilon, Art Fed and Phi Epsilon Gamma; and Friday, February 27, Sigma Phi Sigma and Kappa Theta.

NBC to Sponsor Essay Contest

A contest promoting United Nations training in Canada and America will be sponsored by National Broadcasting Company's University of the Air through the Magazine Digest.

Applications may be obtained in the education department and must be returned with the signature of a faculty member before March 15. Manuscripts not exceeding 2,000 words entitled "The Teacher and the United Nations" should be mailed to 68 Post Street, San Francisco, before April 15.

Cash awards and subscriptions to Magazine Digest will be presented to the winners.

Minority Study Report Made

Members of minority groups at State are being encouraged to prepare for the teaching profession by Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, chairman of the college study in inter-group relations. A report, made by Mrs. Alma Downey, college placement secretary, shows acceptance of most members of minority groups in teaching positions as well as in part-time employment and other fields.

Records of the Placement Office for the past year show no significant difference in job satisfaction between majority and minority groups. Opportunities for the latter are greater in large cities and urban areas than in rural or small communities.

Tea Concert to Be Weekly Feature

The Creative Arts Division this semester again will present a series of tea concerts sponsored by the Music Federation in the Activities Room every Tuesday at 4 p.m. beginning February 25.

Vocal and instrumental talent will be presented by various members of the music department. Girls from campus sororities will act as hostesses and will serve refreshments for the affairs. All students have been invited to attend these concerts.

Mass Meeting to Begin Fed Spring Activities

Members of the Music Federation, the music faculty, and students from all college music activities will meet Monday at 12 in John Muir Auditorium, Page and Webster streets, for a mass meeting.

Mr. William Knuth, professor of music, will introduce new members of the music faculty, and Joe Pucci, Fed president, will present an overall picture of the music activities for the semester.

Student Leaders, Organizations Start WSSF Drive Here

Plans for the opening of the World Student Service Fund Drive were made at meetings of campus leaders last Tuesday and yesterday. Dr. Alfred Fisk is faculty head and sponsor of the drive, and the student chairmen are Marne Camp, Richard Leland and Millard Morganstern. The WSSF drive is an annual function and is participated in by most colleges and universities in the United States. The aim of the drive is to get contributions for students abroad who have no books or teachers, and to buy food and clothing for destitute students. The money is used in countries which were overrun by the war machines.

Organizations aiding in the drive include the Student Christian Association, Free World Club, International Relations Club, Phi Eta Chi and the Newman Club.

Veterans Notified To Finish Forms

Thirteen student veterans have failed to complete their letters of eligibility, according to Mr. Frank Pursel, State's VA representative. These include Charles H. Stafford, Audrey P. Williams, Chadwick G. Reade, Ross E. Clark, William F. McCluskey, Frank T. Carrera, Douglas L. De Cew, Louis H. O'Leary, Richard Vartanian, Arthur Volonte Jr., Charles Telford, Clara C. Smith, and Quentin C. Siemer.

All married veterans who have not turned in their abstracts to Mr. Pursel should do so at once.

It is important that vets under the G. I. Bill or Public Law 16 read the bulletin board outside Room 119C. They will be held responsible for all material there posted.

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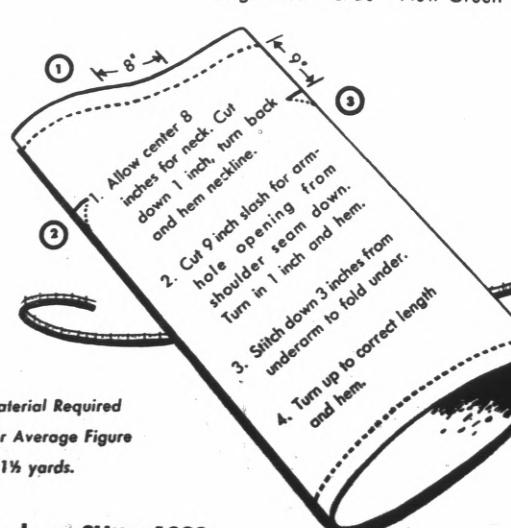
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